CONGRESS OPENS EXTRA SESSION FACING ENORMOUS GRIST OF WORK

THE WEATHER:

Fair tonight with heavy frost and freezing temperature. Tuesday fair and warmer. Diminishing north and northwest winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 31 degrees.

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News of Death Mournfully Re-

ceived and Church Bells

Toll Solemnly.

By FRANK E. MASON.

International News Service.

BERLIN, April 11 .- "The em-

BERLIN IN MOURNING.

eyed newsboys are holding out black-

Many of them bear the favorite pic-

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY.

The Prussian government ordered

Two persons were injured, one criti-

White and Mrs. Charles L. Grand-

Mrs. Grandfield was taken to

Two occupants of the

the kaiserin's body to be brought into

route from Doorn to Potsdam.

hospital treatment.

toppled over.

"Die Kalserin Ist Tot."

grandchildren

press is dead!"

FORMER KAISER'S WIFE DIES AN EXILE IN HOLLAND

WORLD'S EYES Cold Wave To Linger In D. C. ON HARDING AS **CONGRESS SITS**

Nations Eagerly Await President's Definition of Policies on Eve of Message.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service.

The extraordinary session of the new Sixty-seventh Congress got under way promptly at 12 o'clock, noon, today, when the descending gavels of Vice President Coolidge Senate and Speaker Gillett in the House called the members to order.

BEGIN ROUTINE WORK. Both Houses immediately began the

routine work of organization, swearing in of new members, and ratification of committee appointments. Speaker Gillett was re-elected in the House. The Democratic minority east its vote for Claud Kitchin, the floor leader, as a matter of form.

The galleries were packed with spectators. The attendance of members was fairly large, although there were many absentees. Seventy-eight Benators answered to their names on

After being in session but seven-teen minutes, the Senate recessed until 2:30 p. m. to allow the more cumbersome House to complete its

CONFIRMS CUMMINS. The Senate confirmed the election of Senator Albert B. Cummins as

president pro-tempore, and of George Sanderson as secretary. On motion of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Senate adopted various routine resolutions concerning the notification of the House and the President that its organiza-

tion had been completed. Senators Lodge and Hitchcock, the majority and minority leaders, were appointed as the Senate representatives on the joint committee which will notify the President of Congress' readiness to receive his initial

"We are waiting to hear from the President tomorrow," was the Senator Lodge, of Massacausetts, Republican leader of the Senate, summed up the legislative situation to-

While the Senate was waiting upor the House during the atternoon recess, Republican Senators assembled in groups in the Republican cloak rooms and held informal conferences Democratic Senators also held in formal pow-wows in their cloak

Seldom has any Congress faced such staggering array of work as confronted the Sixty-seventh today. The entire foreign policy of the new Administration is in the making and must receive the indorsement of the new Congress; business is pressing for tax relief, for tariff reform, and for

a new deal in railroad matters. These four problems alone—peace taxation, tariff, and the railroads provide enough work to keep Congress sy for weeks, in the opinion of the leaders, wholly aside from the multitudinous other matters, such as im migration, soldier relief and apppropriations.

President will appear in person be fore a joint session of the House and Senate at 1 p. m. tomorrow to

deliver his message Not in years has there been mani fested in legislative circles the interest in a Presidential message as surrounds Mr. Harding's communication tomorrow. Notwithstanding the great number of domestic questions essing for solution, chief interest in longress centers about the interna-

tional part of the message. EXPECT KNELL OF LEAGUE. It is confidently expected that the resident will sound the death knell of the Versailles League of Nations norrow, insofar as it concerns the inited States. The league's opporents are certain of it; the league's p. oponents are prepared to accept it Whether President Harding wil also sound the death knell of the treaty itself is another matter, and

ne on which there is considerable difference of opinion among Republicans and Democrats alike. The ears of Europe as well as those in this country will be turned

toward Washington to catch the drift the new Administration's foreign It is expected that represenpolicy. tatives of every embassy and legation in Washington will be in the galleries when the President takes the dias

The Senate is tied up for eight days at the outset with the longdeferred ratification of the Colombian treaty. By unanimous agreement this must be disposed of before the Senate can embark on any of the other tasks confronting it. There will be eight days of speeches and then the matter

disposed of by vote on April 19. The House embarks at once or an ambitious fiscal program starting with the emergency tariff bill, which was vetoed by President Wilson shortbefore he gave up the reins of administration. It appears in the new Congress under the name of the

Northerly Winds and Fair Weather to Accompany Mercury's Fall.

killing frost is predicted for to-

Following the continued northerly winds yesterday and last night, the temperature dropped to 31 degrees early this morning. Today low temperatures will prevail, with continued northerly winds and fair weather. Tonight will be clear and the temperature will drop to well below the freezing point.

Tomorrow morning the wind will become variable, shifting to the south, and the temperature will gradually rise for several days, with continued fair weather.

NEW YORK, April 11. - New York's "fire escape farmers," who planted tomato "sets" and other ambitious crops yesterday under a warm sun, awoke today to find their gardens covered with very cold snow. Furs and mufflers came out of the moth balls this morning with alacrity.

The temperature fell to 27 degrees above zero; it was 55 yester-day. Baseball fans, in anticipation of Wednesday's scheduled opening. asked for quotations on ear muffs. This city took on the aspect of a midwinter blizzard before noon, high winds driving the "beautiful." The people of the metropolis are reaping a great crop of colds and influenza from the strangely variable weather of the present season. Hundreds of thousands are ill. On March 21 the mercury flirted

with 85 degrees. BALTIMORE, April 11.-From the Eastern Shore to western Marvland came reports today of heavy damage to fruits and vegetables due to the sudden cold wave of Sunday and

last night, and it is not believed any section of the State escaped losses to crops. In some sections the drop snow, rain, and sleet.

The storm is believed to have wrought complete destruction to small fruit on the Eastern Shore. Gardens in the suburbs of Baltimore were hard hit by the weather conditions, and trees and shrubberies

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 11 .-Snow was flying in this vicinity all yesterday. Reports from Oakland tell of several inches on the ground, while at Rowlesburg, a few miles west, there is five inches of snow.

with a temperature of 26. At Hobbs, on the Baltimore and Ohio, near Martinsburg, the drop is to 42. At Elkins and Thomas snow is also flying, with the temperature at 28. At points on the Connellsland it ranges between 20 and 30.

TOLEDO. Ohio. April 11.-Snow. followed by freezing temperature, menaces the fruit crop in the lower lake region, growers believe.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 11 .-The unexpected snow storm, which has been raging in this section for the past nine hours, has today destroyed fruit crops and caused losses running into the millions of dollars. Five inches of snow has fallen and the mercury is registering 26 degrees. Fields of lettuce, beans, and other vegetables, which were in full bloom yesterday, are teday blackened as if by fire. The apple crop has been

BOSTON, April 11.-Following a sharp drop in temperature a snow storm set in here today. Atmospherical conditions indicated a substantial snowfall.

CHICAGO, April 11.-Killing frosts of yesterday took heavy toll of the fruit crop of Central and Southern Illinois, according to reports here today. In some sections practically the entire early fruit crop is believed to have been destroyed.

Reports reaching here also declare that the cherry, pear, and plum trees in the Michigan fruit belt were in bloom and are believ ed to have been severly damagd.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 11 .- The freak April snowstorms caused a table crop, but the damage to fruit and farm crops was much less than that suffered as a result of the frost of March 29, according to growers of Camden. loucester. Burlington, Salem and

Atlantic counties. Apple orchards presented an unusual sight this morning with a maze of pink blossoms above background of snow.

Because of the heavy loss caused by the late March frost, it was announce dtoday that the fruit of county boards of agriculture has abandoned the idea of forming a co-operative association.

PAW PAW, Mich., April 11.-The cold weather of the last few days has damaged Michigan fruit to the extent of tens of thousands of dollars, fruit growers here estimated

Troops Hold Regions Quiet as **Premier Fights to Avert** General Strike.

LONDON, March 11,-I'he British government has discovered a widespread conspiracy to subvert the loyalty and discipline of the troops, according to the Pail Mail Gasette today. A number of arrests have already been made and others are expected to follow. Agitators are also said to be threatening the men volunteering for the citisens' emergency force called by King

LONDON, April 11.—"All mine districts are now adequately protected," said an official communique issued by the board of trade shortly after Premier Lloyd George had an hour's conference today with the executive officers of the miners' federation and representatives of the mine owners, for the purpose of arrivng at a basis on which the triple alliance strike, threatened for tomorrow can be averted. The conference will be resumed at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

MINE FIELDS QUIET. . Occupation of the strike-ridden coal fields by government forces has been completed and the situation is described as entirely peaceful.

The miners' representatives went to Unity Hall for an executive meeting after they had conferred with Pre-mier Lloyd-George at the Board of Trade headquarters. The prime minister, accompanied by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, went to Downing street.

Lloyd-George opened the confer-

ence with a grave speech in which he pictured the price which a continuation of the industrial warfare would cost the entire nation. the War Office and Scotland

Yard thousands of men reported for volunteer service in the emergency force called for by King George last week.

A pessimistic note was sounded by Noah Ablett, member of the miners executive committee, who said: "The outlook is troubled as far as we are concerned. It's the same as We enter the conference or

the same footing as we left the las Premier Lloyd George's secretary announced shortly after the conference that there was no actual progress to record. He denied the report that the government planned to gran

a subsidy scheme TRANSPORT MEN FIRM.

Spokesmen of the transport workers' organization reiterated today that its members would go on strike at midnight tomorrow unless the negotiations proved favorable to the

The triple alliance heads continued make preparations for a general

Maybe It Seemed Of Trifling Value To You

that old brooch you found yesterday, but possibly it was an heirloom and dear to the heart of the loser. Is it among the following today:

BAG Traveling, black, containing tin box with valuable papers; also green bag with money, wearing apparel, jew-elry and other articles, between Georgetown and Arlington county courthouse, Tuesday evening. Liberal reward. BROOCH—Coronet, of pearls and dia-monds, on H st. N. W., between 17th and 18th. Reward offered, return to. EYEGLASSES and Conklin fountain pen in small box. Thursday, April 7, about 5 o'clock, You st., between 14th and 15th sts. N. W.; reward. PIN—Gold horseshoe, lost between 14th and G st. and 13th and F N. W. Finder return to.

and tip, in taxi Saturday evening; WATCH—Wrist, lost on 11th st., be-tween H and Mass. ave.; initials E. A.

Reward.
WILL party who is known to have picked up squirrel fur scarf in Palace Theater, April 2. return same to and avoid trouble: no questions asked. MESH BAG—Silver, Sunday, vicinity of 13th and Euclid st. and 16th and Col. rd, N. W., containing \$1 bill. Re-

STRAYED—1503 R. I. ave. N. W., Boston Bull puppy, male, white and black face. Saturday. Reward. UMBRELLA—Purple silk, long silve handle, April 7, 14th st. car. Reward AIREDALE DOG—Answers to name of "Patsy." Liberal reward.

GOLD WRIST WATCH—Lady's, at Poli's Theater or vicinity of 15th st. entrance; initials E. G. on back. Re-

For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Lost and Found" Coldman, Want Ad. Section, today's Washington Times.

HERE is the first picture ever taken of President Harding on his morning stroll. He is accompanied by Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sawyer, his physician and close friend. Carl T. Thoner, The Times' photographer, snapped the pair yesterday morning near the White House Ellipse and thereby slipped one over on his fellow photographers.



DISTRICT SUFFRAGE SINN FEINERS BOMB UP AGAIN IN HOUSE POLICE STRONGHOLD

Identical With That Before Last Congress.

Congressman Raymond Burroughs for D. C. Suffrage in the House to-

college, by amendment to the Constitution, is provided in a joint resolution which he introduced at the open-

upon which hearings were held in the ast Congress. Mr. Burroughs, upon reintroducing the resolution, declared he would Tans made their home at the place. press for its consideration by the Judiciary Committee.

JAPANESE VESSEL HELD AS RUM SHIP

Result of Seizure of Boat By Dry Agents. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 11 .-

Federal authorities today libeled and seized the Japanese steamship Erie Maru on the ground that the vessel carried liquor and unlawfully disposed of it while in this port. An international ro wis expected to result. Federal authorities said they seized

BRITISH MISSION COMING TO TAKE UP OIL DISPUTES

ment of pending oil disputes with the United States, it was learned here ic-

Mexican Rebels to Die. Gonzales have been sentenced to death by court-martial in the State

Burroughs Presents Resolution Attack Dublin Headquarters of Black and Tans-Blasts Startle Whole City.

f New Hampshire, took up the fight tempt was made by Sinn Feiners this sonable time. morning to blow up the Holyhead alien, but not having a passport, not National representation of the Dis- Hotel, on the quay side in Dublin, being on the vised free list of the trict in Congress and the electoral headquarters of the Black and Tans. Sinn Feiners surrounded the hotel not be admitted as an alien unless and sent a hail of bombs through the Department of State waived the windows. A deafening roar of suc- passport requirements. It is identical with the resolution all Dublin. Thousands were aroused applied to the State Department for Germany during the night, manifestly from their sleep.

The attackers escaped,

opened immediately and then withof rifle and revolver fire opened. At this cabling it is impossible to give an estimate of the casuaities.

International Row Expected as HARDING TO TALK

Senator Smoot and Reorganization Committee Will Meet President Tomorrow.

the members of the Smoot-Reavis re- Labor that his plea of asylum has mobile owned and driven by James duties and always too busy to give rganization committee tomorrow. Senator Smoot stated today that

formally of the work of the com- ment of the ruling of the Secretary of Transport Corps, Fort Myor, Va., were heart, although it might have apmittee, and Senator Smoot and others will invite his co-operation, and that have no doubt that O'Callaghan will of his Cabinet officers, in their work. The Smoot-Reavis committee prob-MEXICO CITY, April 11.—Major ably will enter upon the preliminary seaman within the rule.

Pablo Iramirez and Lieut, Jacobo work before it early next week.

Tomorrow's Bowie catrles will be found on page 2.

O'CALLAGHAN

Will Be Given Reasonable Time To Quit U. S., However, Says Davis in Decision.

Secretary of Labor Davis today ruled that Daniel O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, is an alien seaman and must re-ship from this country. Secretary Davis issued a statement announcing his ruling that O'Callaghan must re-ship, but stated that he would be given a reasonable time to do so.

DENY POLITICAL REFUGE. The Secretary of State has ruled that O'Callaghan's plea as a political refugee can not be sustained, Secretary Davis announced, and therefore the former ruling of Secretary Wilson that O'Callaghan is an alien seamen must be enforced.

It is the practice to allow alien seamen sixty days in which to reship, and Secretary Davis stated that he expected O'Callaghan to observe this rule, the time beginning to run from the time of the decision of the Secretary of State that O'Callaghan is not a political refugee. It is understood that this decision was handed down last week. The Department of Labor later an-

ounced that the decision that O'Calleghan is not entitled to political ayylum in this country was dated April 4 and that the lord mayor must cave within sixty days from that

The lord mayor stated that he is just as anxious to return to his country, where they need him most, as try are to have him go.

To avoid almost certain death, country in disguise at an unknown last to the heart disease which she 10:40 o'cloc's this morning.

The statement of Secretary Davis "Donal O'Callaghan landed at New- of a stunning blow. port, January 4, 1921, as a stowaway on the voyage, O'Callaghan had the the woman who shared his joys niversary. status of a seaman, and allowed him to land as an ailen seaman with the and sorrows for forty years and

privilege to reship foreign. stuck to him when all the world "The law does not prescribe the time in which an alien seaman must showered hatred and abuse upon so reship foreign, but it has been the his head, was beloved and reverred practice to allow him sufficient time to find a ship. The universal practice by her former subjects. the world over is that a reasonable

LACKED ANY PASSPORT.

"What is a reasonable time depends upon the amount of shipping from bells tolled, solemnly, funereally. Sadforeign ports which enter and leave given port. The practice in the LONDON, April 11.—A daring atdays, that being considered a realine:

London at
Londo

"O'Callaghan desired to enter as an ship on which he arrived, he could essive explosions followed, startling large as an allen seaman, O'Callaghan

The whole front wall of the hotel was blown away. Sixty Black and time by the State Department, this take place Saturday morning. Every take place Saturday morning. ecretary of State. Whereupon O'Cal-The swing bridges along the quay laghan, through his attorneys, reside on each side of the hotel were quested further time to re-ship as an alien seaman so that he might present drawn by the Sinn Feiners to prevent to the Secretary of State a memorial When the Black and Tans in a nature of a plea for the right of rushed into the street a violent volley asylum because of political persecu

THINKS MAYOR WILL COMPLY. Secretary of Labor Wilson declined to extend the time unles sit was made to appear that the Secretary of State would consider a plea of cally, in a triple collision this noon Holstein - Sonderburg - Augustenburg asylum if presented. Thereupon it at Thirty-fourth and Reservoir Her father, the Grand Duke of Schloswas made to appear to Secretary of streets northwest. Labor Wilson that Secretary of State

Harry S. White, 32 years old, of and his wife and daughters were completed to practice the most rigid to the plea of O'Callaghan as badly injured about the legs and body economy. The princess was taught to Labor Wilson that Secretary of State political refugee and entitled to and suffered possible concussion of cook and sew, to carry the keys of refuge in the United States.

Upon that showing Secretary of town Hospital. Labor Wilson stipulated that he would extend the time of departure for O'Callaghan until after the Secretary of State shall have passed upon the plea and the brief called in sup-President Harding will confer with has since notified the Secretary of east on Reservoir street in an auto-

been denied.
"There is nothing now before the this conference would be held in Secretary of Labor with reference to when the machine collided with an was never the suspicion of a romane crder to obtain the fullest co-operation of Callaghan stands as an army truck. tion between the executive branches alien seaman with the privilege to re-of the Government and Congress in ship foreign under the stipulation of crashed into a lamp post, which was was asked to marry Prince Friedrich cial mission to this country to take up with this Government the settlement of pending oil discountry the settlement of pending oil discountry to take up with this Government the settlement and Congress in ship foreign under the stipulation of cashed into demolished.

O'Callaghan should reship here. O'Callaghan should reship began to truck, Samuel Dermencourt and Sam- peror William L. There was nothing President Harding will be told in- run from the time of the announce- uel Stoneburner, both of the Motor in that offer to appeal to the girl's State denying his pleas of asylum. I uninjured. comply with the logic of the situa- truck on a motorcycle, was unable

wagen, but was discharged im-mediately as uninjured. Eastern European pogroms and boycotta

AUGUSTA VICTORIA, wife of the ex-Kaiser and former Empress of German, who died this morning at the age of sixty-three, at Doorn Castle, in Holland, after a long illness from heart disease. Her body will be taken to Potsdam, near Berlin, Germany, for burial.

Wilhelm May Ask Allies for Permission to Attend Services In Potsdam.

RITES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Death Ends Long Illness-Husband and Youngest Son At Bedside.

DOORN, Holland, April 11.-Ex-Empress Augusta Victoria, of Germany, died at Doorn castle at 6 clock this morning. The death bulletin, signed by Court Marshal von Gontard, read:

"Her majesty the Empress and Queen Augusta Victoria died this morning at 6 o'clock after a long iliness. Funeral services will be held at Potsdam."

The ex-Kniser and Prince Adalbert, her youngest son, were at the ex-Kaiserin's bedside when the end came. They left her apartments immediately after her death.

The tolling of bells in the church steeples of Doorn announced the death to the public here. Former Crown Prince Friederick Wilhelm is reported on the way to Doorn from the Island of Wieringen. His brothers also are hastening to Doorn to attend the funeral

The ex-Kaiser will accompany the body as far as the forntier.

LONDON, April 11.-Augusta Victoria, ex-empress of Germany, is dead at Castle Doorn, accord The news from Doorn that Au- to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch gusta Victoria has succumbed at from Amsterdam received here at

had gamely fought for months, this morning. She was sixty-three The Kaiserin died at 6 o'clock Besides her husband, William Hohenzollern, she leaves six sons and a daughter. On February 27 she and Wilhelm had cele-

struck all Germany with the force years old. For, however, violently divided My predecessor in office ruled that having been impressed as a seaman may be the feelings about Wilhelm, brated their fortieth wedding an-ILL MANY MONTHS.

The former Empress had been suffering from heart disease for many

The funeral is expected to take place in Potsdam, where preparations for her being laid to rest in the historic mausoleum were completed some Berlin was in deep mourning a few time ago. hours after the news from Doorn had Services will be held at Doorn Cas-

reached here. Every now and again. the prior to transfer of the body of as is the German custom, the church to Germany. There was keen specular on here today as to whether the ex-kaiser will bordered extra sheets bearing a brief request the ailies to permit him to A later dispatch said the body

nesday. Services will be held at ture of the dead empress, surrounded Doorn in strict privacy, only the imby her seven children and several mediate family to be present.

would be taken to Potsdam on Wed-

POPULAR WITH GERMANS. Not since Queen Louise has there been a woman on the Prussian throne whose universal popularity, prior to the world war, could compare with that of Augusta Victoria, the consort of the ex-Kuiser William II. "A pearl among women" was the emperor's own estimate of his wife and that sentiment found a warm echo in the hearts of all loyal Ger-She was an ideal mother, a faithful and helpful wife, a model housekeeper and a warmhearted, sympathetic queen, devoted to her family and her people, all Germans

agreed. Ex-Empress Augusta Victoria was born on October 22, 1858, at the Castle of Dolzig, as the daughter of the late Duke Friedrich of Schleswigwig-Holstein, was comparatively poor the brain. He was taken to George-town Hospital. the linen closet, to look after the household duties and what time she Charles Kessler, eighteen years old had left she devoted to the study of of 40 Foxhall road nor neest, was plane and violin and to acquiring a injured about the ankles. He refused fair knowledge of French and Eng-

lish. All her early years the princess Murray Drysdale, forty-nine years any time to the reading of novels or old, of 4914 Ashley street northwest, any frivolous amuseme in her life until she had reached the Wilhelm, the eldest grandson of Bm-

Kessler, who was following the pealed to her ambition. It was not a love match but a mar-riage dictated by state reasons only. tion and reship foreign as an alien to stop and piled up on the truck as The young prince, who was a few months younger than his prospective bride, was at that time desperately Georgetown Hospital in a bread in love with his cousin, the eldest

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